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Yankee Land. We recently spent two or three days within sight of Bunker Hill Monument and the State House in Boston, which latter is said to be regarded by live Bostonians as the hub of the axle on and around which all creation revolves. We climbed up the Monument aforesaid, having lifted and set down our feet 295 times, in the accomplishment of that feat. From that elevated position we saw, if not all the kingdoms of the earth and the glory thereof, at least the central realm of Yankeedom notions, his philanthropy and his isms-his acuteness and his gullibility. Let us say that, upon the whole, we rather liked the looks of things. We think it possible that a Boston hackman may go to heaven, for we found more than one of them civil, honest and intelligent in their dealings-we might at one time have had an inclination, a little experience of New York hackmen would have effectually cured us. As a class, they are

place. There is no getting over that.

ground seems made of stones. The fences are built York. of stones. The superstructure of the railroad is laid on stones more or less broken or pulverized. Eve- stocks the ship-of-the-line Virginia, commenced in 1820. rything around is stone, and wood appears far from Her companion ship, the Vermont, was launched some plenty, and yet the people will have wooden hou- years since, and she lies moored just as she was launched. ses. Out of the large towns, nothing is built of The Colorado and another steamer are undergoing restone or brick but the factories, and some of them are pairs. Split shoe on board Colorado-make claim a wood, all but the chimney. The railroads are all in fine gainst the Government. Get bill for the relief of ----, order, and run as smoothly as it is possible for railroads | etc., etc., through next Congress. to do. They take you from New York to Boston, 236 of cars. At Stamford, Bridgeport, New Haven, Hart- for the "long yarns" which the sailors spin. From there is "nothing like leather."

Agriculture in Massachusetts is not that great and paramount interest which it is in many, or indeed in most of the States. With an area of 7.800 square miles, (North Carolina has 50,704.) and a good deal of this sterile and rocky in some parts, or mere sand and grave in others, the State does not raise enough grain for its own consumption, while beef, mutton and horses, are constantly received from Vermont and the West. Mines. Massachusetts has none-native products for exportation, she has none, save rocks and ice, and we see every where Boston ice and Quincy granite. By her manufacturing industry she supports the densest population in the Union, equal in 1850 to 137.17 to the square mile; in 1860 perhaps equal to 150 persons to the square mile. We allude to these facts because we cannot refuse to pay a just tribute to the industry and energy everywhere displayed in the State referred to, and for the further purpose of showing how largely the people of that State are dependent upon commerce and manufactures, and consequently upon a market for these manufactures, and yet we learned that in the town of Lynn, that lives by the manufacture of shoes mainly for the Southern market, the mass of the population are abolitionists -none of your half-way men calling themselves Republicans or Free Soilers, but plain Garrisonian abolition-

hant, in the expectation of being gratified by an inter- that it is improving as fast as any, New York not exview with the Sea Sarpient. The Sarpient has left Na- cepted. Boston appears to grow in spite of obstacles. hant. He has changed his habitat to Newfort, and the Philadelphia grows in spite of herself, and the slow peofashionables, like their mother Eve, tempted by the ple who live there. New York grows in spite of its Island, or some other pleasant Summer residence, for if " Snaik." have followed him. The great Nahant hotel wickedness, possibly because of it. People like a little he honors Jenkins by stopping with him, the overbearfinds that its "guests are fled, its garlands dead," and comfortable wickedness now and then. New York is its doors shut. On Friday last Monsieur Denier walked | nearly always crowded. on a rope over a portion of rocks and salt water near he didn't. Got fish chowder at Whitney's Village Ho- a rush. tel: from piazza of same saw H. W. Longfellow in a carriage with a lady, probably Mrs. L. The biggestnosed portraits are most like him. Hibernian gentlemen in company with big bottle enquired the name of the humble writer. There were three of them, and the worst " snaik-bit " of the trio insisted that said humble individual was a candidate for the Presidency-the shortest of the set. Declined the Presidency-wouldn't run-nor treat; we are not in the field. By the way, we notice that Judge Douglas has taken the stump, which is not so remarkable, as he always was sort of "stumpy." They say that every shop in Lynn is devoted to shoes but the "last" one. Wonder if they mean any pun .-Nahant is pleasant—the air is bracing. There is grass to lie upon wherever there are not rocks to sit on .-The grass is full of ants who bite, but that keeps up a pleasant excitement. From the head of the Peninsula the steeples of Salem are visible, and the sails of the vessels entering the harbor. Cap Ann is also in sight. In fact so small is the area of Massachusetts, and so close are the towns, that very many classed as independent communities really appear to be and are suburbs of Boston. In going down the harbor the eye can take in on the North-East, Charlestown East Boston, Chelsea, Malden and Lynn-on the South-West and South and South-East Roxbury, South Boston and Quincy, connected with Boston by nearly unbroken rows of houses. We must not forget Cambridge, the head-quarters of the mutual admiration club. These places, with perhaps the exception of Lynn, may be really called Boston, for they are all connected with it, and derive much of their population from it. On the heights of Roxbury and Dorchester are some of the finest villas in the neighborhood of the city. When a man buys an unimproved lot on any of these heights, the first thing he says is "blast it!" and they blast it, for that is the only way of grading where solid rock has to be "with all the modern improvements." The rocks are covered with soil, we suppose, at any rate the grass is beautiful, trees are made to grow, and a Summer paradise is made to bloom where anybody else than a live like to think of the Winter. Like an English coachman's drink, it is " cold without," while inside a domestic demon named a furnace pours out heated air through Isaac I. Stevens of Oregon. The meeting was over when the result being a wan, dyspeptic look in man and woman with Know Nothings, or with anybody else but the -a swallowing of patent medicines and other abomina- supporters of Breckinridge, and evidently prefer the asso-

have its compensating advantages and disadvantages .-New England States generally have derived much wealth and the means of securing the advance of intelligence and comfort, but by over devotion to money getting, over in winter-over tear and wear generally, they have measureably lost the power of enjoying these things.

Tall chimneys are the noticeable features of nearly all New England towns and cities-we will do them the justice to add that, from the looks of the steeples the they build elaborate churches of wood.

Boston Common is something of which Bostonians -the place wherein the New Englander displays his may well be proud. There is nothing like it in the most prominent traits of character-his industry and his country. It contains some forty-five acres in the very heart of the city where ground possesses a value almost fabulous. The newer portions of the city are laid out with some appearance of human design-the older portions are the result of the combined genius of the early puritan cows and pigs, the streets following the tracks made by these savory and sagacious animals. The a leaning to Universalism, but if we ever did feel such | wholesale business streets are rapidly changing from the brick structures of "old Boston" to imposing blocks of granite or Sidney free stone. Brown stone, although bound to take the other route and land in the other met with, is nothing like as plenty as in New York, and the eye, wearied of the eternal brown, rejoices in the re-When you get past New York on your way North lief afforded by the change. We like the style of buildand East you will be struck with two things. The ing in Boston better than we do that prevalent in New

At the Navy Yard at Charlestown we saw on the

They have a rope walk in the Navy Yard 1300 fee miles, in eight hours, for five dollars, and without change long, said to be the longest in the world, which accounts gration. There is an affinity between the Red Repubford, Springfield and Worcester vast crowds get on and point about where the most Northern of the ship-houses off. Between Worcester and Boston there is a constant now stands, the British column started on its march succession of small towns, among the rest Natick, whence | up Bunker Hill, or more accurately Breed's Hill. On the "Natick Cobbler," Henry Wilson, one of the Uni- the 17th inst. we started on our march. The sun was hot ted States Senators from Massachusetts. In all these and the day was hot, and we took our time; but the villages there is more or less leather-in some of them | British found the ascent hotter and the road harder to travel on the 17th June, 1775. The Monument-a the Bay Line offered us a good night's sleep on board plain granite obelisk-like all other obelisks, is a thing without artistic design, differing little except in size from a granite gate-pest. It is supposed to mark the

great, virtuous and patriotic citizen-that illustrious defender of his country, John C. Heenan, arrived at North Chelsea, a suburb of Boston, and they fired a national salute of thirty-three guns in his honor.

At sundry points along the route we saw sundry political flags. We saw Wide Awakes and we saw Demo crats in procession, but of these and other thing here-

We have spoken above of things in Boston-we might have added that we paid a visit to Fancuil Hall, as does | tion of the great grandson of Georgius III., Rex, Fider on the several heights by the patriots,-besides other things too numerous to mention. We might add, that in all probability the population of Boston proper-the Vic. once spanked him publicly, to the great amusement old peninsula, is rather decreasing than increasing, as business houses are taking the place of dwelling houses, and driving the residents to some of the adjoining muas Boston all the built up portions whose streets are continuous with it, the population is increasing almost One day we went down the harbor or bay to Na- of New York and Brooklyn. It might be safe to say Mrs. Toadeater be in their seventh heaven, while Gunny- Lincolnites, since it don't denounce its friend Hickman,

We saw the exterior of the Great Eastern, but did the hotel, and drew down from Boston, on board the not get on board, as on last Thursday week she sailed and claim to be central suns, around which all lesser lights Steamer Nelly Baker, the least handsome crowd of hu- was not open for visitors. We lost our breakfast that must revolve. man beings that it has ever been our fortune to see .- | morning in order to go to the foot of Ninth Street on the We looked in vain for a handsome face-the only passa- North River and see the monstrosity. She looks like Boston, may do, the Lord only knows. Read the poor ble one was surmounted by the reddest of red hair. Lynn, her pictures -- no great beauty -- nor yet particularly ugly. boy an original poem or a Greek ode, or, by way of a the place of a shoe already referred to, is three miles from | Commercially her trip has been a failure, as she goes | the head of the peninsula where the imitator of Blondin home without freight or passengers. We believe she twins, who rejoice in the name of Bunker(!)) and tell was to do "his devour," as Mrs. Partington has it, and did have a few light vehicles on board. She might him how they "slewed" the "Britishers." all kinds of vehicularity came rolling in to see the show, have made more money as a show-ship than she did, if so that, as a friend near us remarked, "the crowd wax- she had been managed with any approach to common ed large towards the end." At one time there were some | sense or common decency, but the Cape May trip did hopes that Monsieur would tumble into the water, but for her, until the last day, when there was something of political, and, to a great extent social equality, leave

> time during the next century. It is only accessible now try and succeed mightily. to those who have time and vehicles. If supposed to be ntended to serve as lungs for a crowded city, we can only say that the supposition is a violent one. It is now almost out of humanity's reach. New York, as regards stories " by Jove!" to his brother Cantabs or Oxonians, government humbugs and cheats the people, and the people in a jolly sort of way humbug and cheat each other and the rest of mankind, as much as the law allows. They give liberally and take more liberally. There are are a considerable number that are not-but the place keeps moving. There is no stagnation there. They'll go, if they go to the devil. It is to be hoped that a fair share go to heaven, but not hotel keepers or hack-drivers. They never annoy Saint Peter, whose key might rust

The approaches to New York either through th Narrows, the Staten Island Sound or Long Island Sound are really beautiful, especially those through the Narrows or through Staten Island Sound. For miles there s a succession of villas, country seats, public buildings churches, improved grounds, towns, summer retreats hotels, excursion steamers, yachts, forts, light-houses, etc., etc. You feel that you are in the vicinity of a great centre of trade, capital and population.

Philadelphia extends and keeps extending. It is perfect gridiron of railroads. Railroads everywhere .-Through Chestnut street, narrow and crowded as it is Through Walnut street, through all the streets, you cent canvass for Governor. There is trouble in the Opcan't go amiss. We stopped a night at Jones' Hotel, kept by our friend Mr. Gage, formerly of the Carolina Hotel in this place. Everything in and around the hotel is as neat as a new pin. We can heartily commend Jones' to any of our friends or readers visiting the Qua- Mr. Pool looks not with the most friendly eyes upon W got out of the way or levelled. After a while they get ker City. By the way, the new Continental Hotel is a N. H. Smith, the present representative from that Disit into form and shape, and a wooden villa goes up most magnificent structure, fully equal to anything of the kind in the country. It and the Girard, facing each Know Nothing element in that party. Mr. Smith's other at Ninth and Chestnut streets, make a most mag- course don't come up to the views and wishes of that

Politics are mightily mixed up. The Democrats-Yankee would have given over the attempt. We don't that is, the friends of Breckinridge and Lane, had a demonstration on Monday night which was largely attended. Among others it was addressed by Governor registers, keeping up an unnatural and unhealthy warmth, we got there. The Douglas men appear willing to fuse thus setting an example by entering vigorously on the tions. The crowd on board the Nahant boat, before ciation of the life-long enemies of Democracy to any coalluded to, were evidently from the country or some of operation even, with the Democracy, which numbers in the detailed vote of the above County as published in the smaller towns, we suppose—they were probably work- among its supporters every living Democrat who has oc- the Journal, an error occurred in reference to the votes ing people on an excursion, and looked and acted intelli- cupied the presidential chair, every Democratic Senator | cast for John P. Cox, Esq.; these votes are put down as gently, but they were unhappy looking, sickly, as a rule. from the North or South except Mr. Douglas and his having been cast for Mr. Cox for Sheriff, whereas they This no doubt is due to the in-door habits of life and the pet boy Pugh, as well as four-fifths of the Democratic were cast for him for the Senate.

mode of heating in the Winter. Everything appears to members of the House of Representatives-nearly every Southern Governor-a majority of delegates from all the From commerce and manufactures Massachusetts and the Democratic States and a majority of the Democratic voters in such States. The same rule or ruin principle animates them now that animated them at the Convention in Charleston or in Baltimore. In New York and confinement in crowded factories or close counting- in Virginia, in Tennessee and in Kentucky, the same rooms,-over coddleing in close, furnace-heated houses game of fusion against the true Democracy is to be tried on. The disposition is manifested to vote for any body-to fuse with anybody-to see anybody elected, rather than Breckinridge and Lane, and to co-operate with anybody rather than men like Daniel S. Dickinson and Frank. Pierce, and Lewis Cass, and Jeff. Davis, and John C. Breckinridge, and every tried and timechurches are not neglected. With stones everywhere honored leader of the Democracy. Such men as these are to be read out for the benefit of Stephen A. Douglas, who prefers fusion with Know Nothings and land distributionists, to co-operation with the Democratic party-who would buy and sell the party to Bell and Everett or to old Abe himself rather than see the chivalrous Kentuckian, Beckinridge, go into the presidential

We cannot believe that in North Carolina or Virginia this thing will make any head way. Those Democrats who rallied for the party under Wise in Virginia, will hardly combine under Douglass and Bell to fight against Breckinridge and Lane in company with those who so recently sought its over-throw with such virulent animosity. Nor with the Democrats of North

Carolina. It will fall still-born. Well, we saw a Breckinridge and Lane flag in Roxbury and another in Boston. What they will do in New England we can't say, but we think they stand a little better chance than Bell and Everett, and they stand as apt to carry the longest pole and knock down the persimmons East of New York. The coalition in New York between Bell and Douglas will not benefit Douglas much. Under whatever name or aus, ices Bell and Everett present themselves, their party is the sametheir supporters are the same with those who bore the Know Nothing banner in former days. It remains to be seen how this will affect the foreign vote, especially the Irish. We think it will cut two ways. The coalition will hardly gain as much as it will lose.

By the way, in the Northern cities the German is now the preponderating foreign element. For years the Irish Exodus was suspended, and the German imigration greatly increased, much outnumbering all other immilicanism of Robert Blum and Mazzini and the Black good many Germans at the North, on their first landing itself- the party of equality and equal rights.

The boats on the Chesapeake Bay are very fine, especially the Louisiana, which is equal to any boat in the country. We couldn't be hired to go the upper route via Petersbug, Richmond and Washington City, while the Louisiana, and Capt. Burdett commands the Seaboard train to Portsmouth. Through tickets on all the Southern Atlantic lines are too high, and passengers | couraging to the friends of the divine right. now take the East Tennessee Route. It seemed strange Great is Diana of the Ephesians! On Saturday that lines East of the mountains should have put up their through travel into the hands of their competitors.

Flora McFlimsey in her Glory.

York, who has "nothing to wear," will contrive to wear the visit of the Prince of Wales, or Baron Renfrew, to outstrip each other in their efforts to attract the attenprecipitated the American revolution. This boy seems to have been pretty well-raised. They say that little out this agitation for many years. and edification of sundry of her Scottish subjects, who incontinently ejaculated " ma conscience!"

nicipalities. But if we take a larger view, and include have to steal. There will be many pickings, for of course the councils will appropriate money for " one grand floreesh," and will see that a fair share thereof as fast as any of our Atlantic cities, with the exception | finds its way into their own pockets. Won't Mr. and bags and Codfishbarrell will be "equal to the occasion." glish Consulate, or the guard house, or Blackwell's ing to the People." He has been to New England ing insolence of Mrs. Jenkines and the Misses Jenkins, will hereafter be unendurable by all the set in which the Jenkinses rotate. They will rotate no longer-they will

> What the mutual admiration club at Cambridge, near delicate attention, take him to Breed's Hill, (commonly whose editorial staff we find the name of Dr. Elder, a called Bunker's, after Chang and Eng, the Siamese

Unfortunately the intense itching after conspicuosity which affects the judgment of so many people everywhere, shows itself more obtrusively in our Northern cities than in almost any other communities on earth, since, while full scope for the development and display of talent and energy, they also leave men free to show how big fools The New York Central Park may be central some- they can make of themselves when they try, and they do the old favorite of the party, Mr. Fitzpatrick, rejoiced ed. Jenkins v. Maxwell, from Ashe—judgment revers-

But Flora will "rekiver" after her phatigues in dan cing with the young descendant of the Guelphs, and the roung Guelph will be apt to go home heartwhole even its people and government is a jolly humbug. The city -we don't know which institution has the honor of licking the young cub into shape—and the Cantabs or Oxonians aforesaid, with pot-bats on their heads will jaculate, haw!

But let Flora enjoy herself-let the New York aldermen have their swing and their stealings, let Boston very good people occasionally in New York, and there greet the Prince with her notions, let everybody fool everybody else as well as themselves to the top of their bent. It is all right. What's the odds so you're happy !

> C. E. Foster, Esq., Editor and proprietor of the Murfreesboro' (N. C.) Citizen, desiring to engage in other business, offers for sale the Type, Fixtures and Good Will of that paper. We understand that the patmage of the paper is good. It is the Democratic organ in the First Distrist of North Carolina, and there fore presents a good opening for any competent person desirous of engaging in political editorship. We are requested by Mr. Foster to state, that under no circumstances will the paper be discontinued, but its publication and editorship will go on under the present control until a sale shall have been effected to a suitable

Mr. Foster, whom we met on the Railroad on Wednesday, on his way from Halifax Court, informs us that the Democracy of the First District feel much uplifted, as well they may, by the result of their efforts in the reposition camp there. Attempts have been made to read out by authority Kenneth Rayner and David Outlaw, Review ruined Douglas in '52 and since. Mr. both life-long members of the Opposition, but who Douglas, with eminent ability and many admirable traits would not go Pool and ad valorem, or what Mr. Pool and his party called "ad valorem." It is also said that trict. The hard work and the enthusiasm of the Oppo- course politically. Personally we know nothing against sition party in the First District comes mainly from the element. Mr. Pool is just up to the notch. It is more than probable that Mr. Pool will oppose Mr. Smith for the nomination next year, and it is equally probable that, whichever is nominated, the Democrats, if they manage their cards properly, will carry the District in the next Congressional election.

By the way, the Democrats in that District are about commencing a series of mass meetings and barbecues, canvass, which the Democrats of the other districts would do well to imitate.

ONSLOW COUNTY .- We are requested to state that

continent. Italy is not settled yet. The reappearance cloud and has not kept pace with the expectations or of Austria as a party to the contests going on in that braggings of its friends. Peninsula will be the signal for fresh complications. If troops, or their master Louis Napoleon? The feeling of North-west has been not slightly gas-inflated. uncertainty gains strength day by day. England is nervous, Austria is sullen, Prussia mistrusts the Emperor of the French, Russia longs to devour Turkey, and Turkey does everything to show that she ought to be devoured by somebody. Once upon a time Sir Stratford Canning, now Lord Stratford de Redcliff, as British Minister at Constantinople, possessed almost unbounded influence with the Turkish Sultan and Government. It is reported that he is to be sent out to try and get the Sultan again into leading strings.

The foreign news is brief but significant.

Incompatibilities. The great difficulty of mixing the Saxon and Gallic races, or of uniting them in a cordial society, found a striking illustration in the sayings and doings on the occasion of the recent visit of the Prince of Wales to Quebee and Montreal, as well as to other Canadian towns good a chance as Douglas, and the rail-splitter will be and localities. Even the affectation of loyalty could not keep down the national antipathies which still rankle in the breast of every Canadian of French descent, who look upon the British dominion there as a tyranny and a usurpation of the rights of the "grande nation." More than a century has elapsed since the British conquest of Canada, and although the Canadians of French descent are, perforce, British subjects, they have never come to regard themselves as citizens or as members of the same

Centuries have passed since Henry of Anjou, Henry II. of England, with Longbow and the rest made a lodgment in Ireland. Since then the "tempest's storm and battles rage"-persecution, famine, proscription, all Republicanism of Charles Sumner, and consequently a have swept over the land, and yet in 1860 it is almost as little an integral part of the British empire as it was gravitate to that party, thinking it to be as it represents in 1174 when Henry II. first made his claim of conquest. There are such things as nationalities and races. They delivered, and gave much satisfaction to his friends. have their influence, and they cannot be wiped out or ignored. Perhaps the very attempt to do so only tends the more to strengthen and perpetuate them. Such certainly has been the effect in Ireland.

> are apparent grumblings and mutterings, even during the progress of the to-be-King, that are anything but en-

This is a pertinent question. Why don't they? In through rates, as though it was their object to force the the event of their doing so we should have a plain issue between equality in the Union as represented by Breckinridge and anti-Slavery Sectional ascendency as repre-This enterprising young woman, a resident of New | sented by Lincoln. These are the real issues. Why do temporizing, time-serving, office-seeking politicians thrust even less than usual upon her neck and shoulders during | themselves in the way, to confuse and prevent the decision of a question so essential to the interests of the that pleasant but ungodly city. There be several young | whole country, but particularly of the South. Douglas women of the McFlimsey family who will endeavor to and Bell are mere make-weights as the thing standsmere elements to be fused or compromised, not independent, self-existing powers. By staying in the field every body-saw the forts and embankments thrown up | Defensor, etc., etc., etc., the old mullet-head whose stupidity | they may elect | Lincoln ; by retiring and throwing all their weight for Breckinride and Lane, they may crush

take the stump for Breckinridge and Lane? They may thus do their country a service, make a name for them-What a chance the authorities in New York will selves, and escape the ignominy of a deserved defeat which awaits their continued persistence in running.

The Stumper. The Philadelphia Press, Forney's paper, a great advocate of Douglas, but, alas! not very hard upon the who has levanted to that crew, openly proclaims that The Prince had better stop at a hotel, or the En- Judge Douglas has taken the stump-it calls it "Appeal-Rhody," and has told them how much he prefers clam to nigger. (N. B .- We, ourselves, have eaten clams, but never tried the other article of diet.) Now, the Press says, he [Douglas] is coming South, with the purpose of addressing the people in that section of the country. In the language of the " Press," " he takes the field in person to cheer on his forces." This is the giving out of a Democratic paper of which the ostensible and responsible head is the clerk of the Black Republican House of Representatives, and among the leaders of

man of talent and character, but a decided Abolitionist.

By their friends, as well as their fruits, ye shall know

THE LAMENTATIONS OF JEREMIAH.—They used to have in Alabama a politician of some talents and more versitility, who got into the Senate of the United State by a combination between the Whigs and some disorganizing Democrats. This politician, who thus beat and still rejoices, in the name of Jere. Clemens. Well. Jere.'s term got run out, and he too; and so Jere. joined the Know Nothings, and ran for a seat in the State after having waltzed with Flora, and survive to tell big Legislature of Alabama, but got badly beaten. Where Jere, went immediately after that, or what he has been doing in the meantime, we are unable to say. We think he has turned up now as the Editor of some paper in Memphis, in the columns of which he daily issues forth editions of the work which forms the caption of this article. Jere, claims to be very much of a Democrat of the Douglas stamp He, a Know Nothing, an Oppositionist,-all sorts of a thing in fact, is dreadfully put out with the course of the diabolical seceders. Jeremiah laments awfully-that much he has in common with his great namesake; but he is no prophet, nor much profit either to any party.

> The Circus men used to have, we suppose they Nelson, Ex., from Catawba, bill dismissed with costs. Den on Demise of Hepp v. Richard Jacks, et als., in still have—an advertising agent—a blower—and a billsticker to precede them, and state when and where they use of Philips v. Yates and others, from Ashe, judgment would next hold forth, their appointments sometimes reversed and venire de novo awarded. Doe on Dem. of reaching ahead for some two or three weeks. The show of the "Little Giant" is managed some-

what after the same fashion. George N. Sanders and A. D. Banks go ahead of him to prepare the way .-Which is blower and which bill-sticker we have not yet "Squatter Sovereign," and with sundry cavortings the show winds up. Why will Mr. Douglas alanybody on earth? Sanders, with his Democratic most of the men designated and acting as especial Douglas men. Indeed we know little or nothing about them Last Year.

Judge Douglas, says the Montgomery Advertiser, made a speech in Memphis last year, in which he used the following language in reference to Mr. Breckinridge: I think the South entitled to the next nomination, and should like to see Mr. Breckinridge obtain it. He is popular with the party everywhere, I believe, and de-Now how is it? Nobody but Mr. Douglas is en-

titled to the nomination. Every man who thinks the South ought to have a showing is a disurionist .- Bah! STOCKS .- Sales of \$3,000 North Carolina 6 per cent. Stocks in New York on the 21st inst., at 971/2; 4,000 Tennessee at 901/2; 500 Georgia at \$103.

The population of New Orleans is 200,000 or The British Consols, the heaviest funded interest in over, as appears by the census just taken. New Orthe world, and therefore the most sensitive barometer to leans has progressed more rapidly than Cincinnati or indicate the chances of political calm or storm, are now | Chicago during the last three years. The fact is that unusually depressed, owing to the war rumors on the since 1857 the "great Northwest" has been under a

loud and has not kept pace with the expectations or raggings of its friends.

New York, Philadelphia and Brooklyn—the two New York, Philadelphia and Brooklyn—the two It has cured thousands within the last two who had given up all hopes unsolicited certificates in my possession show. the papal troops under Lamoriciere cross their own fron- first among the oldest cities in the country, are growing tiers to intervene in the affairs of Naples, what will be more rapidly than any of the new lake or Mississippi the course of the real masters of Rome, the French valley cities of any size. The fuss about the great

> We learn that on Friday morning last, as the steamer Enterprise was leaving the landing at White Hall, about 60 miles above Wilmington, she struck upon a snag, which made a hole in her bottom, and she immediately sunk. She had on board about 300 bbls. naval stores, the larger portion of which has been recovered. The steamer was owned, we believe, by W. P. Elliott, Esq., of this town; we have not learned the

Senator Douglas got to Norfolk on Saturday morning, having come down on the Bay boat from Baltimore. We understand that he made a speech or was to make one in Norfolk on Saturday evening. They expected him on Friday, and his friends fired guns. We are rather opposed to guns as a salutation to men'of national reputation, since we heard thirty-three of them fired off in honor of the "Benicia Boy."

General William Walker, the "grey-eyed man," has larded at Truxillo in Honduras. It is said that he has some friends in Henduras, which is naturally a fine country, with an area of 65,000 square miles and a population of 300,000. He will probably try to make this a starting point for his designs on Nicaragua. There is a tic is needed, such as Delarge British Naval force in the neighborhood and they Sleepiness, Pains in the will hardly permit the Filibustering General to carry sudden cold, which fre-

We understand that Wm. A. Allen, Esq., Demperatic Elector for the Third District, made a brief address last week at Clinton. Mr. A., in the absence of his competitor, Mr. Dockery, did not go at length into a discussion of the issues involved in the present canvass .-His remarks, so far as they went, were forcible and wel

A sad accident occurred at Albany, N. Y., on the 20th inst. The friends of Douglas were raising a hickory pole, when it fell, instantly killing a child named Canada is not quite so loyal as might appear. There Lehman, and fatally injuring another named Garner.

> at Raleigh on the 6th Sept. We acknowledge the courtesy of an invitation.

There will be a grand Democratic Mass meeting

TENNESSEE .- Messrs. Nicholson and Johnson, United States Senators from Tennessee, are both out for Breck- a person suffering from Consumption, Liver Company

For the Journal. MR. EDITOR: Everything well calculated to delude and distract the public mind is published North, South and West, whilst the legal merits of the joint acquired l'erritories are suppressed from the people-the most important thing which it is their sovereign right to know;

If the South had any more Territories "worth the pains" of stealing, with that sixth Article of that statute of fraud, July 13, 1787, "the country would soon be distracted again " with anti-slavery petitions to Congress by mail loads; and yet Mr. Douglas, in accepting retain. The No. 4 is for Female Irregularity his nomination, says: "The compromise of 1850 was the just, equitable and wise policy to restore peace, har- plaints, take No. 5. In all cases the Will not Messrs. Douglas and Bell withdraw and mony and fraternity to a distracted country.

To whom were those pledges, obtained by fraud and false pretence of that Nicholson letter of 1847, made? Answer: To the Northern hostile majority of Congress, for the express covert purpose to rob and swindle the South out of California and Kansas, without a farthing equivalent, and the sequel has brought the fact home apon Cass and Douglas; and which Douglas now says. was the only just, equitable and wise policy to restore peace, harmony and fraternity to a distracted country. This is a wilful conversion of the positive injunction of Art. 4. sec. 3 of the Constitution into an entire new Constitution, expressly for one-half of the States to rob the other, " as the policy to restore peace and harmony to the country." Is any such man of any party fit to be eating clams with the persons resident in "Little President of such a vast and civilized country? Let him stand on his own record.

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Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court, which has just closed its Session at Morganton, rendered the following decisions : By Pearson, C. J -State v. James W. Holt and N. L. Green, from Alexander, judgment reversed, and venire de novo. State v. James Lloyd, from Cherokee. bill dismissed. Barnett v. Wood, in Equity from Cherokee, decree for plaintiff. Carter, et als. v. Greenwood, et als., from Buncombe, decree below affirmed .-Pitts v. Pace, in law from Henderson, judgment affirmed. Den. on dem of Addington v. Jones, from taste. Macon, judgment affirmed. Hardy v. McKesson, from Buncombe, judgment reversed and venire de novo .-Wright v. J. & E. Howe, from Catawba, no judgment will be given until a complete record is field. Noah Brown et als. v. Brickneli, et als., in equity from Wilkes, report confirmed and bill dismissed with costs. Blake & Blake v. Lane, from Henderson, bill dismissed .--Lovengood v. Smith, from Cherokee, judgment reversed and judgment for defendant. Doe on Demise of Sarah Head v. William Head, from Alexander, judgment affirmed. Hammerschold v. Rose, in law, from Lincoln, judgment affirmed, David F. Eddleman Daniel Carpenter from Gaston, judgment affirmed. By BATTLE, J.—Blanton, et als. v. Yarboro, et als., from Cleveland, bill dismissed with costs. Merrill v. Farmer, et als., from Henderson, reversed and venire de novo. Price v. Bradley, et als. from Henderson, judgment affirmed. Love v. Brindle, from Haywood, judg- PREPARED GLUE, when making up their list ment affirmed .- State on rel'n of Mills v. Allen, et als., from Polk, judgment affirmed. Green v. Jones, from Ashe, judgment affirmed. Costner, in Equity, from Ashe, judgment affirmed. Costner, in Equity, from Gaston, dismissed without prejudice; Mrs. Costner recovers costs. Franklin v. Redenhour, and wife, from under the supervision of the Captain General Surry, decree affirmed. Wilson, by Guardian, v. John take place at HAVANA, on Wilson and James Wilson, from Macon, report confirmed in every particular. Bundy and wife, et als. v.

John M. Carson v. Ray, from Ashe, judgment affirm- 1 By Manley, J .- State v. Bowles, from Alexander, reversed and venire de novo. Robeson v. Clark, from Haywood, judgment affirmed. Brown v. Teague, from Madison-judgment reversed and venire de novo. Jones learned. But this much is certain, that their appear- Swindle v. Warden and Reeves, from Ashe, judgment ance is a "premonitory symptom." Shortly after ap- affirmed. Henderson v. Crouse, from Lincoln, judgpears the "Little Giant" in his favorite character of ment affirmed. Long v. Weaver, from Iredell, order below dismissed; the cause reversed and ordered to be certified. Brannan v. Ellison, from Cherokee, decree for Plaintiff. Props, et als. v. Duckworth, Ex., from ways be ruined by men whose support would ruin Burke, report confirmed. Den on Dem of Patton v. Alexander, in Law from Buncombe, judgment affirmed Cornelius v. Cornelius, from Catawba, judgment affirmed. Huffman v. Fry, from Catawba, decree for Plaintiff. Myers v. Daniel, in equity from Wilkes, injuncof character, is, politically, one of the most unsafe men in tion continued to hearing. Foster to use of Carver v. the country, and certainly one of the most unfortunate Mills. from Rutherford, judgment affirmed. Martin v. in the selection of his friends and agents. We speak of Martin and others, in equity, from Caldwell, bill dismiss-

equity from Wilkes, decree reversed. E. C. Bartlett to

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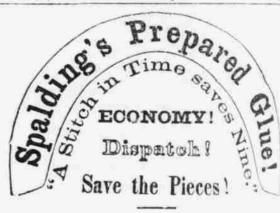
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